

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Borgedalen elected again

Many uncontested offices in election

By Dwayne McClellan

Linda Borgedalen was elected president of the Northwest Missouri State Student Senate for the second consecutive year in the April 20 election.

Many of the offices were uncontested, and one tie occurred in the votes.

Borgedalen won the 1982-83 election with 244 votes as she ran unopposed. In the 1981-82 election, Borgedalen became the first female president of Student Senate.

"Linda's election was announced in a meeting of the Student Senate at 7:15 p.m.," said Senate secretary David Mills.

"In the sophomore senator race, a tie occurred as Chris Gates and Sheryl Jahn emerged with 89 votes each," Mills said. Jahn came away with the win with a vote by the Student Senate.

"It was a really hard situation for the Senate," said Becky Clavtor, vice president of the Student Senate. "They were both well qualified and both put forth a lot of effort."

Except for the sophomore class senators, junior class president and senators, all races were unopposed.

New Senate office holders are Borgedalen as president, Roxanna Swaney as vice president, Kevin Kolea as treasurer and Julie Pickering as secretary.

In the class races, Lynn Bowles was elected as senior class president with Lori Tyner and Mike Rouw as senior class senators. The junior class president

is Dave Bray and Randy Cox and Evan Townsend as senators. Steve Wester won the sophomore presidency, and

Mike Ehrhardt along with Jahn took the sophomore senator race.

"Before election results were given out, a discrepancy meeting was held at 6 p.m.," Borgedalen said. "No complaints were filed."

With a lot of races left open, both Clavtor and Borgedalen expressed their dissatisfaction over this.

"I wish that they had all been opposed," Clavtor said. "It would have been more fun for everybody. I think that a lot of people should get out and run for offices. A lot of people were complaining, but they didn't get out and vote."

"It's really bad that a lot of people don't get out and get involved," Borgedalen said. "Those that don't get out are the ones that lose out."

"I think that there are two reasons why people didn't take a better part," Clavtor said. "Some people may have been satisfied with what was going and others might not have wanted to."

Although there wasn't a lot of activity in the election, the campaigning went on. A lot of officeholders promoted Student Senate.

"We still did everything that we would do in a contested election," Borgedalen said. "We were out reminding

everybody to vote and to inform people about Student Senate."

Public relation purposes and the distribution of student funds were a big part of Borgedalen's first year and remain important going into her second year.

"During the year, we worked hard on a student newsletter that would better inform the students of what was going on," Borgedalen said. "On the student survey, there were a lot of people who didn't know much about Senate."

"I think that the student fund distribution is really exciting," Borgedalen said. "This year we have worked on the primary steps, and next year we will be working on the steps to finalize the program."

Next year, Borgedalen plans on working to get a student member of the Board of Regents.

"Right now we are working with the University of Missouri Columbia and other Board of Regents members of other states to get their feelings on the issue," Borgedalen said. "What we are wanting is to get their feelings on how a student on the Board has helped or hindered them."

Other goals Borgedalen plans for next year include ironing out parking lot problems, making students more aware of grade appeal procedures, the continuation of a monthly newsletter, review teacher evaluation procedures and results, more interaction with campus organizations, to maintain communications among students, faculty and administration.



Spring ...

After the worst winter yet, the buds on the trees around campus bloom with color. A sure sign that warm weather is well on its way. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

Fairness of finals is questioned

By Susan Patterson

Final examination week at Northwest Missouri State University is just around the corner. As every semester draws to a close, students question the fairness of the exams given.

"I don't think they're really fair," said Chris Huber, junior. "They either make or break your grade."

Instructors at the University generally have the option of giving a comprehensive test or giving an exam on the most recent material covered.

"Personally, I don't like them (comprehensive exams)," said Steve Hall, assistant registrar. "Students sit up and try to memorize and it's gone after the exam. To make it absolutely comprehensive is not my preference."

Dr. Robert Bohlken, communications division head, said that final examinations serve three purposes.

"They are to help the student know his achievement in relation to others, help the instructor see where he may need to improve in his teaching skills

and to tell other people of their potential success in the class."

"The final exam is to tie everything together, to bring all of your knowledge together," Bohlken said.

Many students are apprehensive about the grade percentage that final exams are given.

"You can tell, as an instructor, who wants to learn," Hall said. "You can tell as the semester goes along. It's not all up to one test. For people that just choke up, if the exam is weighted more, it penalizes some students."

Bohlken said, "Anyone can mess up on one exam, possibly two."

"When you put so much emphasis on the last exam, I don't think it's fair," Hall said.

Dave Sundberg of the Counseling Center has suggestions for students as finals week approaches.

"When reading your notes and studying your text, turn the information into

questions your instructor would ask and see if you can answer them as you read," Sundberg said.

"Usually, by the time of finals, the student knows the instructor and what his tests look like. The instructors don't really try to be unfair," Sundberg said.

Sundberg also suggested planning a time schedule of tasks the students may have to do the week before and of finals.

"Write it down to get a clear picture of it," Sundberg said.

Sundberg said that many stresses could be eliminated by avoiding lots of sweets, alcohol and extra amounts of food.

He also advises to take breaks while studying and not to cram before the tests.

"Don't add stresses to your body," Sundberg said. As an alternative, a student could take an incomplete grade.

"Being a student is a job, and a final test is like being asked to demonstrate your skills," Sundberg said.

Time capsule to preserve student fads

By Eric Bullock

On April 29, a final piece of memorabilia from Northwest Missouri State University will be placed in a one foot by one foot lead box, sealed and not opened for 25 years.

"We've been working on this time capsule for the University's 75th Anniversary, for two and a half years," said Dan Canchola, chairman of the Student Senate sponsored project. "I was on the 75 Diamond Jubilee committee when I was a freshman, but we never got anywhere with it. It was delayed for a long time. Then this year, the Student Senate agreed to support the time capsule project, and we got Mr. Carneal, of the History department, to sponsor us."

"Carneal was our advisor," Canchola said. "He told us the type of paper to use and gave us (the committee) a lot of ideas for the capsule and kept it student oriented."

Money for the project was donated by the Student Union Board, IRC and the Student Senate.

Canchola said the time capsule came into being through the efforts of many people.

"Dr. Bush helped us on getting it approved by the administration," he said, "and Lynn Bowles of the Student Senate

did a lot of the foot work. She acted as a go-between for the committee and Mr. Carneal."

The lead box for the time capsule was made by Wick Kinder, a plumber at the University. A centennial stone, which will cover the capsule, will be engraved by Stewart Allen. The stone will read "Student Time Capsule" and have the date it will be opened, March 26, 2006. When the capsule is opened, the students of the next generation will find a wide assortment of items.

"We're putting in fad things," said Canchola, "like an earring is going in with a clipping of an article on earrings from the *Missourian*. There will be plans that the University has drawn up for building projects in the future, like a new agriculture building and a golf course."

"We're putting in one of Dr. Corley's ties. He's been the Senate advisor for a number of years and always wears a funky tie at the meetings. Keith Button is making a video movie that will be placed in the capsule. IRC is having all their dorm representatives write an essay about their respective dorms which will be included as well. The M-Club has contributed papers as well," Canchola said.

Unfortunately, the Time Capsule project has still met apathy from various organizations on campus.

"There are a lot of organizations on campus which have not yet contributed anything to the capsule. 'Except for Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Greek organizations have yet to donate anything,' he said.

"But, after April 26 we will not be taking any more donations. On April 29, the box will be sealed and not be opened again for 25 years."

At 2 p.m. on April 29, the various items will be placed in the box at a public ceremony, held at the Bell Tower or the Alumni House, depending on the weather. Then this fall the box will be lowered into a concrete vault, buried under the new library, and the Centennial stone placed on top of it.

"We hope that, when the capsule is unearthed in 2006, a new one will replace it for a much longer period of time. Perhaps until the University's Bicentennial. People may think that is an awful long time in the future, but there are universities in Spain and such places that are centuries old," Canchola said. "If the people of the future do decide to put another capsule in, they will be able to use the same stone."



Queen Finalists

Right to left: Miriam Hellman, Paula Mau, Laura Corken, Susan Eisenhower, Trish Young and Diane Nelson. The Tower Queen will be crowned April 29 at the Tower Dance. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

Division proposals underway

By Marnita Hein

The Budget, Planning and Development Committee of the Northwest Missouri State University Faculty Senate has recommended a list of proposal for the reorganization of the University administration to help further cut back on spending.

The proposals suggests removing top administrative officers (this includes division heads) in all cases where the supervision and authority could be given to a person closer the faculty and students.

"This proposal is eliminating the position of division head, not actual elimination of the person fulfilling that position," said Dr. Pat VanDyke, chairman of the Budget, Planning and Development Committee.

"The person fulfilling the division head spot would come back as a full time member," VanDyke said.

At the present time, the division head serves as a part time administrator and part time instructor.

The second part of the proposal suggests further reorganization (after the elimination of the division head position) of a three dean structure, or some other similar structure that would benefit the University as well as reduce spending.

The proposal argues that this reorganization process would provide more academic flexibility and better planning opportunities because the person(s) in charge could see the needs of the faculty and students better than the present structure can.

At the same time, this re-structuring would reduce further academic costs.

"These proposals are really a continuum of previous University phaseback plans," VanDyke said.

An example of previous phaseback lies in the department of business.

"The business department has been divided into a school of business and a college of education," VanDyke said.

"This phaseback could be done without damage to the students or to the services of the University," said VanDyke. "All this proposal would do is eliminate an extra layer of people in our present administration."

After these proposals are accepted by the Faculty Senate, President Owens will review them, and if he accepts them, the proposals will be sent to the Blue Print Task Force for further considerations.

Campus Briefs

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Grandview captures award at Mass Communications Day

Grandview High School captured the Sweepstakes Award at Friday's annual Communications Day at Northwest Missouri State University. The Sweepstakes Trophy went to Grandview on the basis of its performance in newspaper, yearbook and radio entries. Finishing second was Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Abraham Lincoln placed first in overall excellence in yearbooks, and Hickman Mills placed first in overall excellence in newspaper.

Approximately 250 high school students from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska were on hand for the day's activities.

Communication Day was sponsored by the University's Division of Communications in cooperation with the Northwest Missouri Press Association. The program received a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities.

Wheelchair push benefits MS

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring a wheelchair push April 24 from Maryville to Kansas City.

The push, to cover approximately 100 miles, is to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. The collection of money is by pledges, and also money will be accepted at the information booth at the Student Union April 21-23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jerry Vaughn, coordinator, said "This is our biggest community service project of the year. We all have a lot of fun doing it, and we raise a lot of money for a good cause."

Suddarth and Leith win honors during fencing tournament

Nancy Suddarth, Kansas City, and Tom Leith, Lincoln, Ill., Saturday captured championship honors in the men's and women's divisions of a University Fencing Club, sponsored by the fencing tournament.

Club sponsor Dorothy Walker said that Terri Lane, Des Moines, Iowa, and Sherri Smeltzer, Maryville, finished in second and third place in the women's division.

Following Leith in the men's division were Tim Gurry, Corcor, Mike DeJode, Runnels, Iowa; and Indy Arment, Holt. Both Gurry and Arment suffered injuries that forced them to withdraw from competition and preventing possible higher placing.

McCall receives scholarship

Jeff McCall, instructor of broadcasting at Northwest Missouri State University, has received a \$2,000 Gregory Fellowship to be used in his Ph.D. studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

McCall has been granted an educational leave for the 1982-83 academic year from the Northwest Board of Regents.

McCall joined the Northwest Station in 1980. Prior to that, he served as news coordinator for KXCV-FM, Northwest's 100,000-watt national public radio station.

Rockey to discuss suicide

Northwest Missouri State University's Circle K will sponsor a talk on Suicide Awareness Monday, April 26, at 6 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

Dave Rocky, a member of the NWMSU Counseling Center staff, will be the guest speaker.

All students and faculty are invited.

Series of events hosted by IRC

IRC week was held April 18 to 21 on the Northwest Missouri State University campus.

The week was started off with the ice cream social at the College Park Sunday. "The ice cream social was fairly successful," said Angi Brown, IRC representative. "I think they consumed 18 or 20 gallons of ice cream."

Monday was a banquet, Tuesday was Personal Development Day and Wednesday was the Anything Goes races.

Hardy awarded scholarship

Carolyn Hardy, a junior at Northwest Missouri State University, has been selected as the recipient of the Burton Laird Richey Memorial Scholarship for 1981-82.

Hardy is a resident of King City, where her husband is head basketball coach at King City High School.

The \$500 scholarship honors the memory of Dr. Burton Richey, who died in February of 1981. Richey was head of the division of health, physical education and recreation, a position he had held since 1965.

Criteria for the scholarship at least junior status and being a major in an area within the division of health, physical education and recreation.

Aldrich to speak at graduation

Graduation exercises will be May 8 at 2 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Six hundred and eighty-five students have applied for graduation.

The speaker will be Dr. Anita Aldrich, professor of physical education at Indiana University, Bloomington. A 1936 graduate of NWMSU, Aldrich's speech is titled, "And the truth shall make you free."

"The graduates will be presented alphabetically by degree categories," said Phil Hayes, dean of students.

Presenting the candidates for degrees will be Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs.

A graduation buffet will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. that same day in the Union Ballroom. The meal is free for all graduates with additional tickets available at the door.

Students participate in 'Almost Anything Goes'

Northwest Missouri State University students had the opportunity Wednesday to put their physical abilities to the test during the Inter-Residence Council sponsored "Almost Anything Goes" contest.

The event was similar to the television program a few years ago where the contestants were required to complete an assortment of unusual feats.

"The last 'Almost Anything Goes' was held about two years ago when the

television show was popular," said Julie Huett, IRC member.

The contest was designed for 24 teams. "We didn't have that many teams, but the participation was good," said Evan Townsend, an IRC member.

The winning team received \$75; second place \$50; third place, \$35; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$15; and sixth \$10, said Townsend.

The event was only opened to students who reside in campus dorms. "Each of the teams that participate must include

four men and four women residents," said Townsend.

The games began at 3 p.m. between Franken and Phillips halls.

Greeting the contestants was a wide range of seven contests. The contests were comprised of an egg toss, water

slide, body roll, kool-aid race, blindman football, an obstacle type course called honeymoon hide-away and a final event for the top two teams, a head-on tug of war.

Scoring was done as follows for each event: first, 25 points; second, 20 points; third, 15 points; fourth, 10 points; fifth, 5 points; and sixth, 3 points.

"The egg toss was the hardest for our team," Townsend said. "Also, the honeymoon hide-away was difficult because of the wheelbarrow."

"Most of the events were timed so the teams needed agile members," said Townsend. "Also, a lot of events are in pairs so the teams need to be compatible."

"The event has been in the planning stages at IRC since the first of April," said Townsend. "All of the events can be set up in about forty-five minutes."

Inter-Residence Council is hoping that the contest will continue for a few years.

"IRC is really enthused about it, even though the participation isn't quite as good as planned," said Townsend.

The contest was fun for all, whether it was as a spectator or as one of the contestants.

"We entered the game just for the fun of it," said Dan Kelly, a team member.

Bus times are changed

Some schedule changes have been made for the Trailways buses running through Maryville, said Nancy Hickson, manager of the Continental Trailways Bus Station in Maryville.

The changes went into effect April 15, Hickson said, and affect three of the four bus runs.

"The morning bus will leave Kansas City at 7 a.m., arrive in Maryville at 9:40 a.m. and then on to Omaha, arriving at 1:20 p.m.," she said. "The other northbound run will leave Kansas City at 6:15 p.m., arrive in Maryville at 8:30 p.m. and Omaha at 11:50 p.m."

"The evening southbound will leave Omaha at 3:30 p.m., arriving in Maryville at 7 p.m. and Kansas City at 9:05 p.m. The afternoon southbound run will still leave Omaha at 10:30 a.m., arriving in Maryville at 2:10 p.m. and Kansas City at 4:50 p.m.," said Hickson.

Most of the changes were made in order to make better connections with other buses, she said.

Persons wishing further information should contact the Trailways Bus Station in Maryville.

Greeks have week of fun

"Greeks Grow Stronger Together" was the theme of the 1982 Greek Week at Northwest held April 12 through 16.

"It's a time when all Greeks can get together. It's a fun week," said Sue Barie, president of Panhellenic Council.

"Greek Week was such an important week for all of us. We competed together and not against each other at the games," Barie said.

The Greek Sing was held Monday at the Bell Tower. Every sorority and fraternity sang a song. The Greek sponsor of the year was awarded to Dr. John Rhoades, Delta Sigma Phi sponsor.

Everett Brown, representative for Northwest Missouri, spoke about the positive contributions of fraternal

organizations Tuesday at the education program. Delta Zeta and Delta Chi were chosen as the best Greek organizations.

Greeks volunteered their services at the Special Olympics Wednesday. Family Feud, a game introduced this year, had sorority and fraternity teams competing against each other, which the Delta Sigma Phi team won. A Greek mixer at the Legion followed.

Lisa Volken member of Delta Zeta, and Darrel Paulsen, Alpha Kappa Lambda member, were chosen Greek Goddess and Greek God. Outstanding Greek man and Outstanding Greek woman was awarded to Phil Klassen, Alpha Kappa Lambda member, and Teresa Bryan, Phi Mu member.

Summer classes offered to students

While most students leave Maryville after finals week, many remain longer each year for the summer school session.

"Most of the students who come to summer school are graduate students," said James Goff, director of admissions.

Goff said the University offers more for graduate students during the summer than throughout the regular session.

Goff estimated that anywhere from 1,200 to 1,400 students will attend the summer sessions this coming summer.

"Most summer classes are held in the morning, allowing students more time to work other jobs," Goff said.

A maximum of 12 hours can be taken. Classes meet every day in four and one-half week sessions.

"Summer school requires that a lot of knowledge must be crammed into a shorter time span," said Goff.

Registration for summer classes is June 5. The first session will begin the following Monday, July 7 is the end of the first session. If a student did not

register on June 5, he may register for the second session on this day, July 8 through August 6 are the dates for the second session.

"No pre-registration is required for summer classes as it is very rare that a section is ever closed," Goff said. "We have no department on campus that does not have a summer school program."

Business representatives speak during NWMSU's Management Day

Six representatives from the world of business talked at Northwest's Management Day Thursday, April 15. The day was sponsored by the department of management.

"It was designed to bring in some different views than the students would get in the classroom or from teachers," said Dr. Robert Findley, chairman of the department. "I thought it went extremely well."

Three areas of information were provided for students throughout the day. They were: Improving Productivity in the 1980's, Union Take-back and Merit Pay.

Union Take-back was very interesting for the students, Findley said.

The two speakers, a union and a management spokesman, showed little

disagreement in speaking of union take-back at the Ford company. This was mainly because the company was losing money, Findley said.

"One cent per hour reduction per worker equals \$2 million per year for the company in cost reduction," he said. "The fringe benefits for Ford workers comes to more per hour than their wage."

Stan Lubanski, industrial engineer of Ford Motor Company, and John Lockhart, benefits representative for United Auto Workers, Claycomo, talked during the session.

Speakers during the Merit Pay session were Fred Stoll, general manager of Mead Products Consumer Division, St. Joseph, and Rod Hennegun, personnel manager of Lloyd Metal Products, Maryville.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY FEE SCHEDULE & FEE PAYMENT INFORMATION Fall '82		
FEE SCHEDULE		Per Semester Cost
I. Incidental Fees (Tuition)		
A. Enrollment of 12 hours or more		
1. Graduate		\$360.00
2. Missouri Resident - Undergraduate		360.00
3. Non-Missouri Resident - Undergraduate		560.00
B. Enrollment of 11 hours or less		
1. Graduate		\$ 32.00/hour
2. Missouri Resident - Undergraduate		32.00/hour
3. Non-Missouri Resident - Undergraduate		50.00/hour
4. Off-Campus Instruction		32.00/hour
II. Housing		
A. All Halls		\$280.00
B. Private Room		420.00
III. Food Service		
A. 20 Meal Contract		475.00
B. 15 Meal Contract		450.00
C. 10 Meal Contract		425.00
IV. Textbook Service Fee (Undergraduate)		\$ 25.00
V. Miscellaneous Assessments		
Concert Fee (Full-Time Undergraduate)		5.00
Bowling		20.00
Shooting and Hunter Safety (22-117)		20.00
Geology/Geography Lab		4.00
Bowling and Golf		10.00
Recreational Sports		8.00
Drivers Education (22-271 & 22-571)		20.00
Billiards		8.00
Motorcycle Safety (22-274)		25.00
Applied Music Lessons		20.00/semester hr.
Art Model Fee (221 or 320)		15.00/course
Music Accompanist Fee (Applied Music Vocal)		Announced each semester
VI. Housing Contract Damage Deposit (One time refundable fee - does not apply toward contract rent.)		\$ 50.00

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Students' summer jobs put them in the limelight

By Mike Crawford

Two Northwest Missouri State University students will be performing this summer at the Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City.

Mark Page, a sophomore majoring in public relations, and Bill Mahtlandt, senior, majoring in music education, will be performing daily throughout the summer. Page will be appearing in a musical comedy at the Moulin Rouge theatre, while Mahtlandt will be performing in the newly built Country Junction theatre.

Both men have performed at the theme park during last year's season. Mahtlandt was a member of the Moulin Rouge cast and Page performed at the Coca-Cola-sponsored Tivoli Music Hall. Page also had previously been employed as the manager of the day shift security.

The performance practice got underway earlier this year. "I have been driving down and practicing every night after school for the past two weeks," said Page. Mahtlandt has been attending practices since the first Saturday in March.

With the hectic schedule of practices, Page finds school difficult. "Right now I have to put the job ahead of school. I have made a commitment to an employer and I have to be good there," Mahtlandt, on the other hand, says, "The job keeps me busy, but I don't let it interfere with school."

Both students are involved in the campus music program. Page is a member of the Tower Choir and is receiving private vocal lessons. Mahtlandt is a member of the NWMSU Celebration, the Tower Choir, the University Singers and is also taking vocal lessons.

The shows are very demanding as well as exhausting. "In my cast, we do a total of 40 country songs. Each of us has a

solo," said Mahtlandt. "We put on at least 25 performances a week," he said. [Page's show requires even more of the performers. "There is a smaller cast at the Moulin Rouge, and we have to give 115 percent at all times." "We will put on about 40 performances a week," said Page.

The shows aren't always as they appear to be. Sometimes things happen on stage that make the show a little more exciting. "There is always some little thing happening that is funny. Sometimes wigs and shoes fall off during performances, and the audience is trying to see whose it is," said Page. "One time my dresser laid out the wrong pair of pants and since we only have 45 seconds costume changes, there wasn't anything to do but to go on. The pants were about eight inches too short, and the audience really noticed them up against everyone else," he said.

Working at Worlds of Fun is a different kind of summer job. "We are on a point system and can get fired after the thirteenth point is obtained," said Page. A performer can get points by being late and not calling (two points), being late and calling (one point), if late and the show has to be re-choreographed (two points), if hurt and miss work and not confirmed by the park's paramedics (three points) and, if a performer misses more than five consecutive performances because of illness or injury, this calls for termination.

There has been an exception to the last termination determiner. Last year during a performance at the Tivoli, Page broke his foot. "It broke during the show, and the show went on," said Page. In fact, Page went through three more shows and home for the night before the broken foot was discovered.

"They kept my job open for five weeks while my foot healed. That is the only exception that I know of," said Page.

The shows that are produced at Worlds of Fun are of top quality. "Worlds of Fun is in the top 15 percent of the nation's theme parks," said Page. "The park is well known for its productions because of the money it puts into them. The department of Show Productions has a budget of \$6.5 million for the three shows. The wardrobe department alone spends \$38,000 on costumes for the 33 performers," he said.

The shows are all written exclusively for Worlds of Fun. "Some of the shows contain already used material, but the music and choreographing are charted specially for the Worlds of Fun production," said Page.

Page and Mahtlandt both are not planning on careers as performers. "I look at this as a summer job. A nice summer job that I was lucky to get into," said Mahtlandt. "I want financial security, that's why I'm majoring in public relations. I would perform, but I don't want to have to go out and look for it," said Page.

"It is too early in the season to say I'm going back next year," said Page. Mahtlandt echoed the same feeling.

"I really enjoy the job, but next year is still a ways off," he said.

"At times I wonder why I keep going back for more. The curtain opens and there is a new audience who expects the razzle dazzle you gave the previous audience," said Page. "But you can see the anticipation in the audience's faces and that charges you up," he said.

But both students still feel that the jobs are only summer jobs and are planning for futures that are a little more secure. "The music will always be there. No one can take it away," said Page.



Northwest Missouri State University's Singers—from left, Bill Mahtlandt, Karl Jacoby, Jeff Lean and Leland Lantz—will be in concert at 3 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theatre.

Company helps students find nationwide financial assistance

By Mary Sanchez

One major problem that affects virtually every college student is that of money. The news that 46 percent of federal aid will not be available for next year has increased the urgency of this situation. Most students are under the impression that they do not qualify for any scholarships or loans.

According to the Scholarship Research Service, this is a misconception. The service is a computerized system that finds financial aids a student could possibly qualify for. Over three billion dollars of information is stored in the system.

A nationwide company, the Scholarship Research Service has recently opened a new branch office in Kansas City. According to Curt Gillette, spokesman for the Kansas City center, a student's \$45 processing fee will be returned if the company does not find at least five sources.

"Only three out of every 100 students receive a refund. Nationwide, students using this computer research service have averaged between 12 and 15 sources," said Gillette.

Much of the financial assistance data in the computer system is from private corporations, foundations, various civic organizations and colleges and universities themselves. Also some low interest loans are on the file.

Another misconception about scholarships was also cited by Gillette. "A student does not have to have a 4.0 grade point to qualify for aid." Qualifying for much of the educational assistance is dependant on such factors as a student's areas of interest, employment history, goals, school selection and family background, as well as scholastic abilities.

According to Gillette, the parents' background has a lot to do with the computer results. Many of the scholarships are offered through groups such as the Elks' Lodge, Knights of Columbus, military organizations and private corporations. These groups give financial assistance to children of their members. A lot of the company scholarships are available to kids even if their parents are no longer employed with the corporation," said Gillette.

The procedure for using the service is to fill out a student data form, provided by the company. Within two weeks, applicants should receive a computer printout showing the name and address of the service, the monetary worth of the financial assistance available and the eligibility requirements.

The printout is sent directly from the company's headquarters in New Jersey. All processing occurs at this east coast office. The Kansas City office is one of over 100 branch offices located nationally.

According to Gillette, the company processes about 200 forms every ten days. "The listing of scholarships is updated constantly so there is no chance of a student applying for aid already awarded."

Scholarship Research Service began four years ago when a couple of men involved in computers realized the demand for this type of service. During the first year and a half, scholarships had to be sought out and then placed in the computer. As knowledge of the service's existence grew, however, sources began to ask the service to list their aid in the system.

"It is growing daily. As the scholarship list grows, so does the number of applicants, so there's an even balance. Business has close to tripled in the last year," said Gillette.

Unfortunately, local scholarships are often not listed within the system, although most students have access to information regarding this type of aid. Excluding these local forms of aid, Gillette estimated that the service has listed 80-85 percent of the monies available to students.

For information regarding this computer research service, you can contact Scholarship Research Service at P.O. Box 14682, Lenexa, Kansas 66215.

April 30 will be the last issue of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. All letters to the editor need to be submitted by April 26.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER, 1981-82

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 3, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 7, 1982

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Monday.....Monday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....7:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday.....Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102.....10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Speech 101.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Tuesday.....Thursday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
History 155.....7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday.....Friday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102.....May 3, 7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....May 5, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 101.....May 5, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....May 6, 1:00 p.m.
History 155.....May 6, 7:00 p.m.

Phi Mu

is having a Car Wash

May 1 at the Arctic Circle
from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INTENT TO REGISTER FOR 1982 SUMMER SESSION(S)

In order to insure that your permit to enroll, your academic advisement sheet, and your enrollment schedule will be in the general registration area in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom, you are requested to complete the information below and return this form to the Registrar's Office no later than Monday, May 10, 1982. Failure to do so will require you to go the Registrar's Office on the day of general registration on June 5 to pick up your advisement sheet and to fill out the new enrollment schedule by hand.

NAME _____ SS# _____

PLEASE CHECK: ☐ FIRST SESSION ☐ SECOND SESSION ☐ BOTH SESSIONS

SIGNATURE _____

Singers to perform Sunday

By Teresa Kincaid

The Northwest Missouri State University Department of Music will present the Tower Choir, University Chorale and the University Singers in concert at the Charles Johnson Theater April 25 at 3 p.m., said Byron Mitchell, director of the Tower Choir and University Chorale.

The Tower Choir recently returned from tour which took them to various high schools in Iowa, said Mitchell. "They will be performing the material that was used on the tour, so they should be well prepared."

The choir sings a lot of folk songs because their concerts are geared toward school assemblies, Mitchell said, but

they perform serious music too. Compositions by Hassler, Orff, Bizet and Elfinger will be included in the concert.

The Chorale will feature songs by Copland, Rutter, Ives, Butler and others, he said.

The University Singers, a men's quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Mitchell, will sing a medley of traditional barbershop tunes, he said. The quartet's members are: Bill Mahlandt, Karl Jacoby, Jeff Lean and Leland Lantz.

"We get the best audience reaction from classical spirituals," said Janice Page, Tower Choir member. "Most like the male quartet the best though."

Music majors make up a good percentage of the choir, but membership is open to anyone, he said. We have tryouts at the beginning of each semester so the group stays pretty stable in number with 36 to 40 people.

"What's good is there are people that aren't music majors in it and that gives the group variety personalitywise," said Page. "Everybody that's in it wants to be. It's not like we're dragging people in. Everybody's excited about singing."

There is no admission charge to the concert, Mitchell said. Everyone is invited to attend.

Smotherman's music has no label

By Cristy Claunch

Newcomer Micheal Smotherman is one artist that cannot be put into any type of mold or label. He can't be pinned as a rocker, but, he is not a bubble gum or pop singer either.

Instead, Smotherman combines charming ballads with fresh, invigorating, really danceable tunes on his first album *Micheal Smotherman*.

Perhaps the best song on this album is "Fais Do Do," which in Cajun means "to go to sleep." This lullaby is oddly paired to a strong, persistent beat, but

the effect comes off perfectly. The beautiful lyrics make an intriguing combination with the Latin-styled music. And, better yet, it's a great dance song.

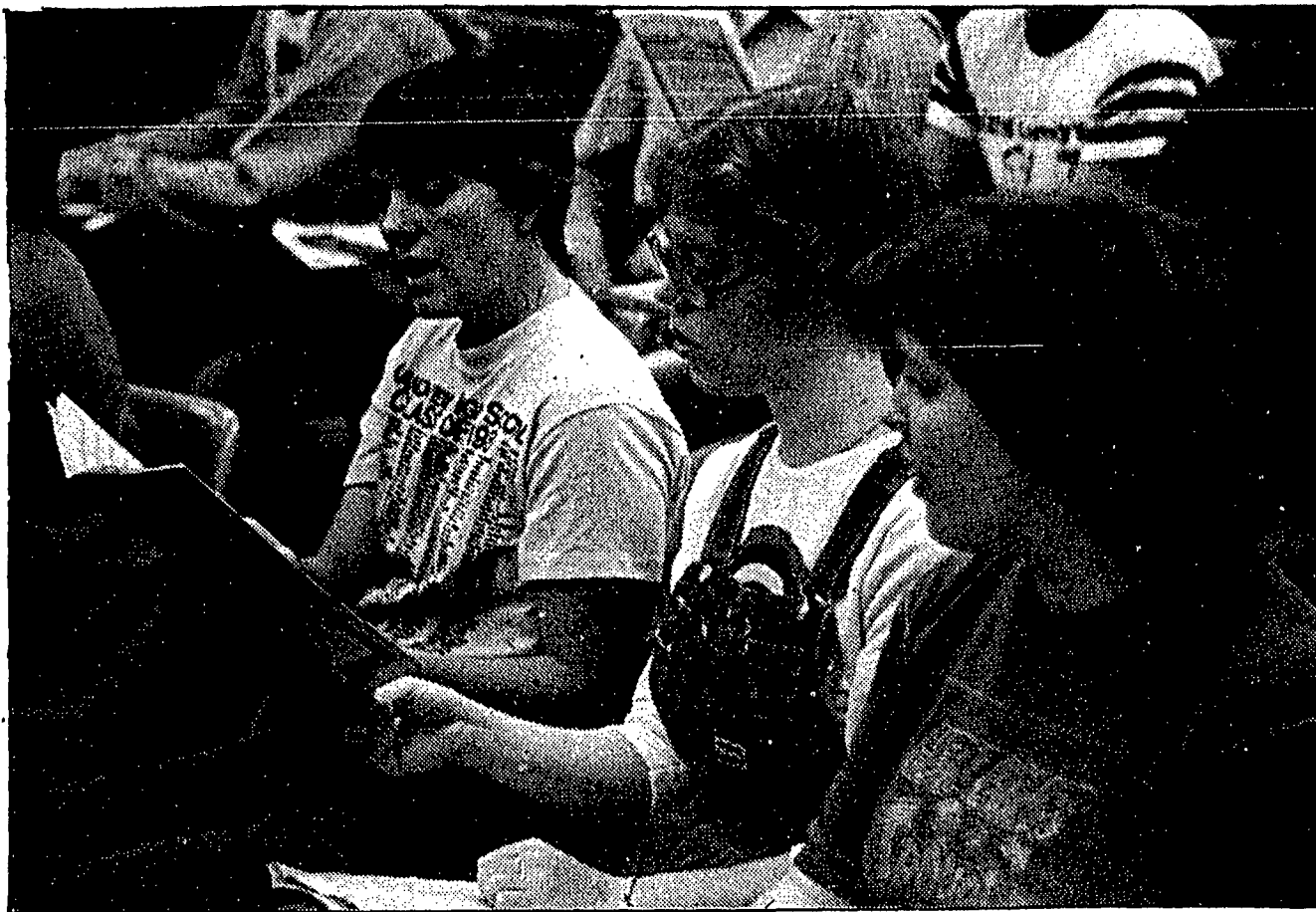
Smotherman's songwriting talents and his sensuous voice are at their best in the romantic ballad "Do I Ever Cross Your Mind." This easy listening song truly illustrates Smotherman's capability to enthrall his audience with his sensitive lyrics and soft melodies.

"Crazy In Love" is a good example of Smotherman's other side. This song is a bouncy rock tune that reveals the pas-

sion and energy in his voice. The guitar work is fine and tight which makes this another good song to dance to.

Smotherman can also make his music for a cause. The prime example here is "Freedom's Legacy." This is a sad, almost tear-jerking song that is concerned with the unrest in Northern Ireland.

For a debut album, Micheal Smotherman delivers the music with the confidence and success of an old pro. He is a musical artist that people of all musical tastes are sure to enjoy.



Sing away...

From left to right, Denis Talbot, LeeAnn Simpson and Nancy Soudarth rehearse for the upcoming University Chorale concert April 25 at 3 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theatre.

Fonda's hit helps in getting fit

By Helen Leeper

Nobody ever claimed that getting in shape was easy, but at least with "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" you'll know you're doing it the right way. Currently number two on the nonfiction best seller's list, "The Workout" is a total fitness program that describes Fonda's philosophy of health and fitness.

The title of the book comes from the Workout fitness centers of which Fonda is the founder.

Few can dispute the potential of such a program after having seen 40-year-old

Fonda appear on screen in a scantily distributed bikini in "On Golden Pond."

The exercises contained in the book are guaranteed, if followed diligently, to give you a better body and a seemingly new outlook on life. Exercises are included for both beginning and advanced fitness seekers. Also included are sections on health, beauty and diet, with Fonda's seven guidelines to a healthy diet. She even gets a few plugs in for environmental activism in the final chapters entitled The Body Besieged.

Through all the biographical and political material included in "The Workout" the important thing to remember about the book is that it contains excellent suggestions for working toward a healthier body, but merely purchasing the book won't get you there. This program requires commitment, and for those needing a little boost, a mailing address is included to send for an album or tape of beginners' and advanced classes.

Overall, the book is a winner but as with every fitness program the success is totally up to the individual.

Top Ten

1. I LOVE ROCK 'N' ROLL -- Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
2. WE GOT THE BEAT -- The Go Go's
3. MAIN THEME FROM "CHARIOTS OF FIRE" -- Vangelis
4. FREEZE-FRAME -- The J. Geils Band
5. DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS -- Rick Springfield
6. MAKE A MOVIE ON ME -- Olivia Newton-John
7. KEY LARGO -- Rennie Higgins
8. THAT GIRL -- Stevie Wonder
9. EBONY AND IVORY -- Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder
10. (OH) PRETTY WOMAN -- Van Halen

Peek at the week

April 23 through 30

Mon. - Circle-K meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room

Tue. - Symphonic Band Concert - 8 p.m. - CJT

WED. - SHEA Meeting - 4 p.m. - Administration Building

Wed. - Home Economics Banquet - TBA

Thurs. - Tower Dance - 8:30 p.m. - Union Ballroom

Movie gives new twist to old tale

By Eric Bullock

Two college students hiking through England find themselves lost on the moors beneath a full moon. Suddenly, they are attacked by a savage beast which kills one and severely mangles the other before it is shot by English villagers. Thus begins the movie, "An American Werewolf in London," a funny, yet gruesome, tale of the supernatural.

"An American Werewolf" is a new twist to an old movie theme. A young man finds himself in the prime of his life, in love with a beautiful woman, enjoying a vacation in England. But one thing spoils his happiness. When the moon is full, he turns into a wolf and kills people. This time it is done as a comedy.

David, the werewolf, is visited by the ghost of his dead friend, Jack, who was

killed in their first attack. "You look awful," says David, commenting on Jack's badly decomposed state.

"Thanks a lot," Jack replies. As the movie progresses, Jack becomes more and more decomposed until it takes the puppet skills of Frank Oz to animate Jack's voice from a moldering skeleton.

Another interesting thing about the movie is how they expand the werewolf legend. When a person is killed by a werewolf, he or she must walk the earth as the undead until the line of the werewolf is ended. "Which," Jack tells David, "is you."

David is faced with a dilemma. He wants to live, but unless he dies, his friend Jack must walk the earth as the undead. Added to that, his nocturnal carnivorous habits kill people and produce more of the undead.

The humor in "American Werewolf" is

rather black, and one would need an open mind to appreciate it. Another facet of the film that people may dislike is the gory wolf scenes. There is no way that these scenes of carnage could be made humorous, and they don't even try to. You will need a strong stomach to get through those parts.

But as far as the wolf scenes go, the special effects are excellent. Certainly better than that past wolf flick, "The Howling."

It is really incredible to see David's metamorphosis into a savage wolf that runs around on all-fours.

All in all, "An American Werewolf in London" is pretty good. Instead of doing a simple remake, the producers have created an expansion on an old theme. In fact, it may be one of the best werewolf movies made since Lon Chaney.

Listen to the music of STAGECOACH

Thursday night

April 22

In the Bier Garten.

*Specials before and after the Alumni football game: Saturday, April 24.



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Thursday, April 29

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Softball action

'Kittens sweep State Tournament

The Bearkitten softball team lost both games to Creighton University Tuesday, 7-5 and 2-0. But, they split the doubleheader against Missouri Western with scores of 1-0 and 0-2, and were the champions of the Kearney State Tournament last weekend, winning their pool, 2-1, and winning their bracket play for the title, 3-0.

The 'Kittens played tough against Creighton in the first game. They carried a 5-0 lead into the last inning when Creighton rallied over seven runs to win the game. The 'Kittens also lost the second game, 0-2.

However, the Bearkittens fared better at home in Monday's doubleheader against the Lady Griffs. The star of the first game was pitcher Keri Gorsuch, who won the 1-0 shutout. Gorsuch has now extended her record of scoreless in-

nings to 22. Her last three starts have been shutouts. Gorsuch gave up only four hits in the game.

Northwest's only run came in the fourth inning when Lisa Hatch scored off of Bev Wimer's infield hit.

In the second game, Northwest posed a threat in the fourth inning with runners on second and third base and no outs. However, the Lady Griffs were able to put the 'Kittens out three in a row. Deb Cleveland pitched for the 'Kittens and allowed only three hits.

The Bearkittens really shined in last weekend's state tournament at Kearney, Neb. In their first game of pool play, the 'Kittens won over Morningside College with a 7-0 shutout after five innings. The tourney used a seven-run after the fifth inning rule. This was Keri Gorsuch's first collegiate shut-out. Gorsuch also

picked up her first collegiate homerun.

In the second game of pool play, the 'Kittens were defeated by the Wyoming Cowgirls, 3-0. Deb Cleveland was the losing pitcher.

In the third game, Gorsuch threw the team's first no-hitter of the year and her first as a collegiate. The 'Kittens won the game over Omaha's College of St. Mary, 2-0. Northwest was declared the pool champion on the basis of its 9-3 differential in runs.

Northwest won all three games of the tournament's bracket play. Deb Cleveland pitched a 2-0 shut-out against Augustana. Teresa Gumm had two hits in the game, including her second homerun of the season. Val Goodrich and Julie Gloor also had two hits for Northwest.

In the semi-finals, the 'Kittens won

over Kearney State, 8-1, in five innings. The game was called on account of the seven-run rule. Kathy Schultz hit three singles for the 'Kittens, and Teresa Gumm and Bev Wimer each had two RBIs.

In the final game, Northwest defeated Oklahoma Baptist, 2-1. Deb Cleveland was the winning pitcher, giving up only five hits in seven innings, and just one earned run, no walks and two strikeouts. Julie Gloor tied the game 1-1 in the fifth with her first homerun of the season. The 'Kittens took the lead in the sixth when pinch-runner Michele Newby scored on Bev Wimer's sacrifice fly.

Teresa Gumm broke the Northwest career hit record during the tournament with nine hits, making her career total 88. Gumm needs only 12 more hits to become the first 'Kitten to have 100 career hits.

Tennis team improves

Men's tennis have successful bout with opponents

The Northwest Missouri State University's men's tennis team defeated Missouri Western, 8-1, April 15 at home.

Singles players George Adeyemi, Godwin Johnson, Jim Eaton, Jim Gerstner and Dave DeLoach all won their matches. Ron VonDielingen lost his singles match.

The 'Cats won all of their doubles matches. Eaton and Gerstner shut out their opponents 6-3, 6-3 in doubles. Adeyemi and Johnson won 7-5 and 6-4. VonDielingen and DeLoach added another victory with a 6-1, 6-4 win over the Griffons.

The 'Cats recored their 16th dual win of the season April 19 in a 9-0 decision over Graceland College. Adeyemi, Johnson, Eaton, Gerstner, VonDiel-

ingen and DeLoach hut out their singles opponents. All of the 'Cats' doubles teams were victorious over Graceland.

Tuesday, April 20, the 'Cats won 9-0 over William Jewell College on the Northwest courts.

All singles and doubles players won their matches.

Thursday the 'Cats travelled to Bolivar to play Southwest Missouri Baptist College.

"This meet will be the toughest one so far this season," Eaton said.

Friday the 'Cats will play against three good teams, said Eaton. At Springfield Mo., the men's tennis team will play SWMSU.

Eaton said coach John Byrd set up the 'Cats for the Conference match.

The 'Cats will compete in two matches scheduled for next week before conference competition.



Sue Cook and Jolene Caldwell practice for an upcoming soccer match against Rockhurst College on May 1. The men's soccer team will play William Jewell here at 2 p.m. on April 24. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)



Diana Smith, third baseman for the 'Kittens, guards the line against Missouri Western in the April 20 games. The 'Kittens won the first game 1-0 and dropped the nightcap 0-2. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

'Cats capture second at Relays

The NWMSU Bearcats captured second place at the Mule Relays in Warrensburg April 16. Pittsburg State took first place honors out of the twenty competing teams, with a total score of 161, beating the Bearcats by 5 1/2 points.

"I was not pleased with the overall effort of the team," said Richard Flanagan, head track coach. "In some instances, I was impressed, but in other places, I was depressed."

Flanagan feels the 'Cats' downfall was that not all team members lived up to their potential. "We only lost by about six points, which we could have picked up in a couple of events if some of the team members put their all into it," Flanagan said. "We could have beat Pittsburg, but instead we beat ourselves."

The 'Cats set three new meet records and two school records. The 800 meter relay team of James Robinson, Alan McCrary, Larry Stillman and Ron Nared set a new meet record with a time of 1:27.34. The same team also established a new school record and meet record in the 400 meter relay with a preliminary time of 41.67.

A team comprised of Eugene Stillman, Larry Stillman, Keith Youngblood and Robinson set a new school and meet record in the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3:17.3.

First place finishes came from Youngblood in the 400 meter intermediates with a time of 54.0 and Keith Moore in the discus with 169'7 1/2."

Her place-takers were Mike Still with third in the 10,000 meter with a time of 32:57. John Rockhold took se-

cond in the pole vault event with a distance of 15'. Phil Gates' 22'9 1/2" in the long jump placed him third in the event. McCrary took second in the 100 meters with a time of 11.14. Paul White placed second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:55.5. McCrary also placed second in the 200 meters with a time of 21.9.

The 'Cats' next meet is the Drake Relays next week. "I think we can compete, but I don't anticipate blowing anybody off the track," said Flanagan. "The schools we compete with run fast and throw far."

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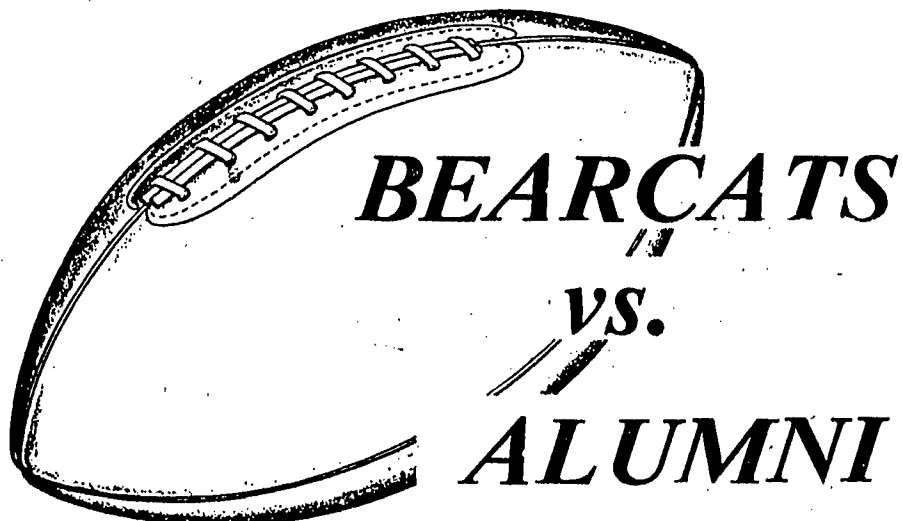
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One more game to go

'Cats close to championship

By Jon Mifseld

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats came one game closer to the conference championship after splitting a doubleheader with Central Missouri State on the Bearcat field Monday. The 'Cats need one more win from Central when they play on Saturday, a doubleheader at Central. If Central sweeps the doubleheader, they will claim the conference crown for themselves.

With a sweep of the doubleheader Monday, Northwest would have assured itself of the crown. But ace pitcher Dale Kisker was raked by the Mules for nine runs in the first three innings and went on to take a 15-0 lead at the end of five innings. [The 'Cats scored five runs in the seventh to no avail, because the lead by the Mules was an unreachable margin. The only bright spot for the 'Cats was a solo homer by Les Neu.

The second game was a see-saw battle all the way, with Northwest taking a 3-2 lead after four. But, CMSU rallied for three in the fifth to take a 5-3 lead. Ron Ballard put the game one run closer with his solo shot over left field in the fifth, and Les Neu secured the game in the sixth with his second homer of the day, a two-run blast to right.

"Our pitching in both games was very shaky," said pitching coach Bob Lord. "What was embarrassing about the first game against Central was that no one that we put in was impressive until we finally put Snook (Wavne, freshman) in the game."

One disappointing factor for the Bearcats the last two weeks has been the absence of ace pitching reliever Guy Gardner. Gardner has been out with a sore arm.

"We have confidence in all our pitchers, but it hurts when your ace reliever is out," Lord said. "Especially when the last time he threw, it was 2-0 he was on a hot streak before he got hurt."

Lord also said that it was questionable as to whether or not Gardner would be able to throw Saturday when they face Central for the conference championship.

Last Saturday, the Bearcats hosted another conference foe, Northeast Missouri State, whom they had swept a doubleheader from earlier in the year, winning one and losing the other.

In the first game, Northwest started pitcher Bob Hoeg, who had a 4-0 record going into the game with only a .33 earned run average and 12 scoreless innings.

Things started out to Northwest's advantage when Paul England took his first pitch, a hanging curve ball, and whacked it over the right field fence into the parking lot to give the 'Cats a 2-0

lead. Another 'Cat run in the third made it 3-0, when Northeast exploded for five runs to take the lead and never looked back.

Northwest scored a run in the last of the sixth, but it wasn't enough because Northeast scored two more in the seventh, ending the game with a 7-4 score.

In the second game, Northwest took an even bigger lead, scoring two in the first (Chuck Lynn's two-run homer), two in the third, two in the fourth and four in the fifth to give them a 10-1 margin.

The 'Cats' defense was shaky in the sixth inning, allowing Northeast to come within three runs by scoring six unearned runs. But, starter Scott Hartema shut down the Bulldogs in the seventh, giving him the win on the mound with a final 10-7 score.

Ron Ballard, Lynn, Greg Spain and

Brian Quinn led the 'Cats' offense with two tallies each.

On the 16th, Northwest traveled to Atchison, Kan., to settle up with the Benedictine Ravens, who had beaten Northwest in both games of a doubleheader earlier this season. The 'Cats evened the record between the two clubs with a sweep of the twin bill.

In the first game, the Bearcats scored six runs in the first inning on the way to

a 9-5 romp. Northwest pounded out 15 hits in the game, with Ron Ballard leading the offensive effort with a three for four showing, including two doubles and two RBI's. Tom Funk got the win on the mound, going seven innings, giving up seven hits, five runs, four walks and striking out five.

In the night cap, Northwest trailed 5-3 after three, but scored four in the fourth and twice more in the fifth to open up a big lead at 9-5. Benedictine scored two more to make it 9-7, but the 'Cats scored two in the top of the seventh to set off Benedictine's comeback effort.

Dan Wuebker, who came on in relief of starter Gregg Garrison and reliever Glenn Walsh, picked up his first win of the season. Wuebker pitched three innings, giving up two hits, no runs and striking out two. Rightfielder Steve Phillips was five for five in the second

game with two triples and three RBI's. Phillips was seven for nine on the day. Brian Quinn also went three for four and Les Neu and Paul England each with two hits, respectively.

The 'Cats' game for Thursday with Iowa State was postponed until the 29th. The 'Cats travel to Warrensburg Saturday for an important conference clash that will decide the conference champion.



It's a split...

Left hander Tom Funk pitched a win against Central Missouri State University. The first game ended with the 'Cats losing by a score of 15-7. Funk took the second game win with an 8-6 score. The 'Cats need one more win to clinch the conference title. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

'Kittens place at tournament

Last weekend the NWMSU women's team placed sixth at the Missouri Western State Tournament in St. Joseph.

Northwest had 24 points in the 11 team tournament. Southwest Baptist placed first with 50 team points.

Tennis coach Pam Stanek said the team has improved greatly. "The Missouri Western Tournament win of 24

points was an improvement, since the team has never scored more than four points in a tournament," said Stanek.

In the singles, the number six player, Susie Burch, won 6-4, 6-2 for the title. The number two player, Jacque Schantz, lost 6-1, 6-0 in the finals. Jodi Bell at the number three position defeated her opponent 6-0, 7-6 to finish in third place.

The 'Kitten team won 6-3 in dual match at Missouri Western last Tuesday.

In the singles, Schantz, Angie Mitchell and Bell won their matches. Doubles partners Mitchell and Schantz, along with Burch and Bell, all won their matches.

The 'Kittens are scheduled to travel to South Dakota this weekend to participate in another match.

Intramural festival planned

With the intramural season winding down, the Northwest Missouri State University intramural program is planning a Coors intramural festival April 30 in Lamkin gym, said Bob Lade, intramural director. The event is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Coors will be donating the prizes.

Lade said that Richard Matzes is in charge of the event.

"The idea of the event is to promote intramural competition," Lade said.

In addition to prizes, Coors is also donating \$500 worth of equipment to the intramural program.

During the festival, various games will

be played, Lade said. Some of these are: blind volleyball, tug-a-war and racquetball.

"It's going to be designed so that each hour there are different events going on and new teams being chosen," Lade said.

Prizes include shirts, hats, cups and frisbees.

"I think that this is great, and we will try and do it every year," Lade said. "We might move it to the first of next year."

Elsewhere in intramurals, inclement weather delayed the softball tournament and forced it into single elimination in-

stead of double elimination as originally planned.

"With the weather as it has been, it forced us to go to single elimination as we only had so many days and fields," Lade said.

"Men's softball will end April 27 with the all-school games and the championships," Lade said. Men's volleyball is also scheduled to end April 28.

A men's and women's track meet is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. April 28.

"This year in volleyball, we had pool play with four teams in a pool," Lade said. "Teams with winning records went into a single elimination, which everybody seemed to like."

The number of teams and individuals participating has also been up this year, Lade said. The softball program had 45 teams, while the volleyball program had 40 teams. Around 5,000 individuals participated in volleyball, Lade said.

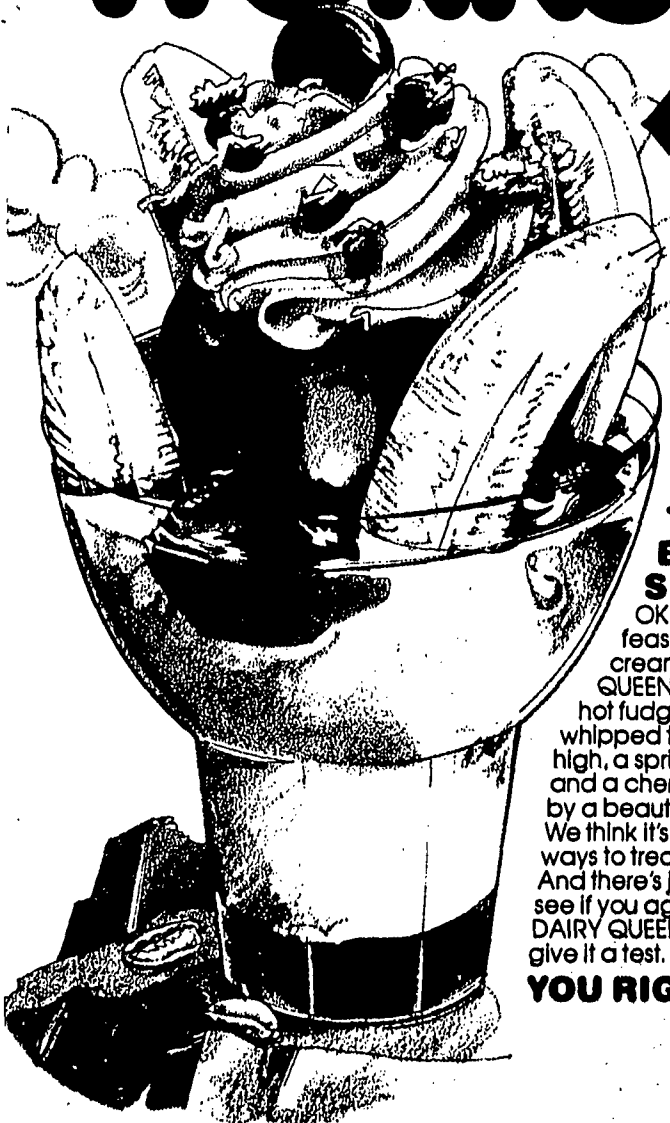
"It's an important thing on campus," Lade said when talking about intramurals. "Not that many things attract so many people."

In his first year as intramural director, Lade has been pleased with the way things have been run and that plans have been running smoothly.

"Overall, my first year has gone pretty well," Lade said. "We have organized things to work smoothly."

Next year, the intramural board plans to put out a brochure that will explain the intramural program at Northwest, Lade said. It will explain eligibility rules and other important things. Lade said he hopes it will let everyone have a better knowledge of the intramural program.

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Klothes
Kloset

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.



Students!

Avoid that cramped ride home after a hard week of finals.

Crouse Cartage Company provides overnight shipping to many of the surrounding states as well as here in Missouri.

For those things that just can't be shipped, CCC also provides storage space for nonperishable items.